FOOTBALL : BOWLING : TROTTING : SHOOTING NAWY TOOK TWO SETS

MINORS MAY SPLIT WHEN AIR CLEARS

Big Fellows Couldn't Control Little Ones.

CLASS A POWER WEAKENED

Loses Control of Board of Arbitration and Doesn't Get Special Voting Strength.

Minor leagues met defeat at every turn in the annual meeting of the National Association of professional leagues at the Annex yesterday.

he smaller leagues, by their numerical strength, triumphed so completely the larger leagues took practicaly no part in the meeting, and only the fact that two of the Class A circuits are rent into factions at present prevented an immediate bolt on their part. That a break will occur as soon as the factions can patch up their own differences is predicted by those closely in touch with minor league affairs.

It did not take long to discover how

matters were going, and the leading leagues decided to let matters take their course, to take their medicine, and bide their time.

Big Fellows Held Aloof.

It was significant that Messrs. Havener, Lennon, and Tebeau, of the American Association, did not enter the meeting room. Their factions was represented by President O'Brien, while J. Ed Grillo, of Toledo, alone represented the Watkins faction. It was more significant that Attorney Griffiths and others of the Eastern League held aloof, while the Pacific Coast League, the third party of the Class A clique, was not represented at all, except by proxy, and that was not submitted.

Some of the things which the small-leagues accomplished were smother ng all the demands of the larger leagues for an equal voting power, for the creation of a special class with special privileges and the right to creasing the board of arbitration from five members to seven, four of which represent the smaller. represent the smaller circuits; and the change whereby amendments to the constitution can be made by a threefourths vote instead of four-fifths, as

Class A in Minority.

Howard Griffiths was deposed entirely from National Association affairs and George Tebeau was not returned to the board of arbitration. The new board is composed of E. F. Bert, of the Pacific Coast Lengue; J. Ed Grillo, of the American Association; W. M. Kavan-

board.
P. T. Powers was re-elected president of the National Association by unanimous vote, and J. H. Farrell was re-elected secretary-treasurer with the additional compliment of extending his term from one to five years from date. A committee was appointed to confer with the National Commission in Cincinnati regarding the new drafting rules.

Permanent Blacklist.

Several changes were made of mino importances in their constitution, chie among them was action taken agains players who may jump their contracts The power of the board of arbitration to reinstate such players was removed. COLUMBIA FOOTBALL and hereafter a player who jumps to an 'outlaw" elub will be blacklisted permanently by that act without further ac tion. On the salary limit question no general agreement was reached, and it was decided to leave the fixing of a bia the Football Association, before

CORCORANS CONFIDENT THEY'LL WIN TONIGHT

Capt. C. E. Edwards, manager of the Corcoran Cadets basketball team, is conflient that his quint, although somewhat crippled by Amateur Athletic Union decision since the season began, will be able to defeat the strong Belve deres of Baltimore in the game tonight

at the National Guard Armory.

The reorganized Corcorans have been practicing hard together to perfect their team work and are going well.

There will be wrestling between halves tonight and dancing will follow the game.

ANALOSTAN GUN CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

The annual meeting of the Analostan Gun Club will be held tonight at the store of William Wagner, 207 Pennsyl-Secretary Miles Taylor announces that the past season was the most successful in the history of the club, and tonight plans will be discussed making the coming season even more notable, especially in the way of holding invitation shoots.



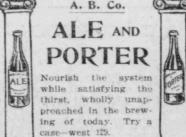
CAPTAIN CENTRAL TRACK TEAM. Fast Quarter-Miler, Who Will Lead the Dark Blue and White on Cinder Path.

Newly Organized Eureka Duckpin Team Took Three Straight

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for weight and strength gave Frank Gotch the victory over Charles Hacknschmidt, of Sweden, in their Greco

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LEWIS DID WELL AGAINST SCROGGS

Showed Much Improvement List of Games for January and Got Draw.

Ability to Use Right and Left Speaks U. and I. Fraternity Meets Shamrock Well for Washingtonian's

Danny Lewis, the Washington lightweight, got a draw in his fifteen-round bout with Harry Scroggs before the National Athletic Club in Baltimore

last night. with the outcome of his battle, for he not only showed great improvement over his first appearance with Scroggs, when he was defeated on points in when he was dereated to positive eight rounds, but he made a highly favorable impression on the Baltimore critics, who were much taken with his persistency and ability to take punish-

Lewis' Blows Hurt.

As was expected, Scroggs had shade the better of the earlier rounds, but while he was doing the pointing Lewis was doing the damage, and the heavy blows delivered by the Wash-ingtonian had a distressing effect upon his opponent. Scroggs had the advan-tage in weight, height, reach, skill, and experience, and the fact that Lewis was able to overcome all of these and get a draw spoke well for his future

reer in the ring. Lewis displayed considerable ability n using both right and left in the ame rush, and in shifting from one o the other in going in. He had it ill over Scroggs in this respect, and, a fact, showed more ability to switch s blows than the great majority of boxers. It is a good trick and should be extremely useful.

be extremely useful.

The principal fault to be found with
Lewis was relying too much upon
swings and not enough use of jabs and
punches. He "telegraphs" many of his
right swings, and a clever man can
guard against them, but at other times
he gets them over so fast that they he gets them over so fast that they cannot be stopped. Scroggs found that out last night when he received a dozen or more terrific wallops on the jaw which lacked only a fraction of an ch of putting him to sleep.

Handicapped by Height.

Judging distances is not a strong point with Lewis, but somehow or other by Rutherford, of the Orioles. peedy swinging he got in some soulful thumps to head and body even when Scroggs was stalling. The body was the weak point of the Baltimorean, but he he had such a long arm and was so much taller, that he was generally able

Coast League; J. Ed Grillo, of the American Association; W. M. Kavanaugh, of the Southern League; T. H. Murnane, of the New England League; J. H. O'Rourke, of the Connecticut League; M. H. Sexton, of the Three-Eye League, and D. M. Shively, of the Western Asociation. This makes a minority of three for the Class A leagues in the court of last resort for minors.

In order to secure their majority of four the smaller leagues were obliged to increase the membership of the board, as it is a part of their agree, ment that the Class A leagues shall at all times have three members on that board.

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to sleep.
Ristle Leonard, Lewis' manager, was the Capitalite's chief second, and was enthusiastic over the showing of his protege. The winner was challenged by Joe Barrett on behalf of Tommy Lowe, and it is more than probable that they will meet in the near future before the same club. Leonard said this morning that he would let Lewis take on Lowe or any other 130-pound boy and would post a forfeit with The Times as soon as any of the challengers showed the color of their coin. color of their coin.

HAS FUND OF \$10,000 ONCE PAID FOR RAIN: NOW THEY PRAY

CONGRESSIONALS ADOPT SCHEDULE

Are Announced.

FAST WITH BOTH HANDS OPENING EVENT TONIGHT

Athletic Club in Minute Men Armory-The Line-Up.

At a meeting of the Congressional Basketball League, Monday night, held in the National Guard Armory, the schedule of games for the month of January was adopted, and J. F. Jones was elected official scorer.

It has been decided to hold all games in the armory of the Minute Men, at Fifth and L streets northwest, except those in which Company G is mentioned first in the schedule. These will be played in the National Guard gymnasium over Center Market. Tonight at 8:30 the U. and I. Fraternity meets the Shamrock Athletic Club in the opening game of the league in the Minute Men armory. F. J. Dimmick, the president ton, Del. game of the league in the Minute Men armory. E. J. Dimmick, the president, has been asked to be present tonight to formally open the game.

Both teams have been practicing hard since before the holidays and a good game should result. After the game there will be dancing.

ORIOLES HANDILY BEAT PECK CHAPEL

In a game of basketball last night at Peck chapel, the Orioles by clever team work beat the Peck Chapel boys by

Although heavily outweighed, the Oricles managed to basket the leather many times to the comparatively few times of their opponents. The feature was the goal throwing of Robertson and

The line-up:		
Orioles.	Position.	Peck Chapei.
		Kean
		Armstrong
		Blackman
Walls		H. Meyer
Tennyson.	-	
Referee-H.	Tanner; G	oals from field

OLSEN THREW SWEDE

AT ASHEVILLE, N. C.

OF PENN'S COACHES

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 .- Plans MISCELLANEOUS. vesterday afternoon.

chairman of the red and blue baseball chasing in France. committee, was made chairman of the board of coaches. Joseph Warner Swain, 1904 C., was elected chairman and Racquet Club, was present at the

Has Twenty-nine Leagues.

The secretary's report showed twenty-nine leagues under control of the National Association, and of these eighteen were represented personally at yesterday's meeting.

The minor leagues voted to hold their minds within five years the money for decision several cases of minor leagues players and the new board of arbitration will meet here this morning.

There will be also another conference of the Class A leagues.

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Personal Comment on Men and Things in the Field of Sports

At Augusta, Me., on Monday night, Tommy King knocked out Jesse Savage in the fifth round.

Harry Lewis is getting rusty for fight. He is training faithfully every lay and is in the pink of condition

Jimmy Briggs, of Boston, and Kid Coffey, of New York, are matched to box at the Sharkey Athletic Club, New York, on Friday night.

Willie Hosey, of Albany, and Jim Stone, of Boston, have been matched to meet for twenty rounds at 133 pounds, weigh in at 3 n. m. on January 17, before a club at Albany, N. Y.

Joe Wagner, of New York city, and Tommy Feltz, of Brooklyn, have been matched to meet for twenty rounds at 118 pounds, weigh in at the ringside be-fore the Atlanta Athletic Club, of At-lanta, Ga., on January 23 or 24, for a purse of \$200.

Terry Martin, the Philadelphia light-weight, who has been doing great stunts up in New England recently, has been matched to meet Charley Seiger, of Ho-boken N. J., for fifteen rounds at catch weights at Lawrence, Mass.

Fred Douglass, of Brooklyn, and Bar-clay Connelly, of Portland, Me., fought fifteen rounds to a draw last night be-fore the Case Athletic Club, in Port-land. It was a fast and hard-hitting right.

The Pacific Coast League will mee January 24 at San Francisco

Zimmerman and Gus Soffel will South with the Philadelphia Athletics on their spring training trip.

President Garry Herrmann, of the Cincinnatis, is booked to take the Souther training trip of the Cincinnatis.

Ban Johnson thinks that Umpire Sheri-dan can be induced to return. The lovers of the game hope this will be

Billy Murray says the new grounds of the Jersey City club will be the largest in the country, being 625x600 feet.

Manager McCloskey, of the St. Louis Cardinals will go South this week to select a training place for the Cardinals the coming spring. A new acquisition at the University of Chicago is Moody, second baseman at the University of Maine for two years and holder of the Maine record for 220

Manager Murray, of the Jersey Citys, has announced a catcher from Lafayette named Tom Irwin. Jersey City had this player on its pay roll two months last season without playing him a single game. Murray thinks he is a wonder.

ASHEVILLE. N. C., Jan. 10.—In the presence of nearly 1,000 spectators at the Opera House, Charles Olsen, now of this city, defeated Ollie Danelson, a Swedish wrestler. Last night in a mixed match.

Olser, won the first and third falls, catch-as-catch-can, while Danelson captured the second fall under Graeco-Roman rules. The times of the three louts were 19, 22, and 7 minutes.

BLAKELY CHAIRMAN

OF PENN'S COACHES

Some of the Southern cities are too warm, says Manager John McGraw, of the New York champions. When it is too warm your players are apt to go dead on you. I like a little snap in the air. Then your players enjoy the work of the three them, and the change back to the North does not result in silf arms. I want to go fust far enough South to get outdoor work, but not so far that the change on coming back is too pronounced. We work our way back gradually, and our team never yet has failed to have every man fit when the championship season opened.

Some of the Southern cities are too dad in the set-to with the Philadelphia lightweight. The Capital City boy's manager particularly emphasized the fact that Sullivan is by no means a six-round boxer and that the ones of longer duration are the kind for him in the future. Friday night when he will meet the well-known Austin Rice in a fifteen-round set-to, will find an entirely different state of affairs, according to the impresario.

Manager Herford renewed his endeavors yesterday, but to no avail, to get

tere made for the coaching of Penn's To show that a strong sentiment in assball team for 1906 at the monthly favor of steeplechasing exists in meeting of the board of directors of France at the tracks in the neighbor-the University Athletic Association, hood of Paris alone more than \$700,000 was won by cross-county owners. Cer- s

judges has not as yet been published, but from present indications the list will be a fine one. The Cruft's show is one of the blue ribbon shows of Engnd, and is one which all English ex-

hibitors look forward to

The football men at Annapolis, it is Tommy Murphy, the little New York fighter, who has made about \$5,000 in the last thirteen months, is investing his money in New York building lots. He purchased two more lots last week. He purchased two more lots last week. capacity of 30,000 spectators. As both academies favor Philadelphia for the game, and as the trouble with Penn-sylvania over Franklin Field has not been patched up, the proposed deal for the ball park may be successful.

> A. A. Stagg, athletic director of the A. A. Stagg, athletic director of the Chicago University, has received a Christmas present in the form of a wonderful young athlete named Roy J. Maddigan. He is one of the biggest men who ever entered the university. He is 6 feet 4 'nches tall and weighs 203 pounds. He is only eighteen years old. He is not the least bit fat. He is one of the most triply built athletes. one of the most trimly built athletes that Stagg ever has seen. In the last six months Maddigan has picked up eighteen pounds through roughing it on a farm. He expects by next fall to be close to 225 pounds. Maddigan is an all-round athlete. He has played foot-oall, baseball, and basketball at Englewood. He is a track and field man and a good swimmer. His feats as a track athlete are exceptional. He holds the Cook county indoor record of 43 feet, 4½ inches in the shot-put. He has cleared 5 feet 6 inches in the high jump and 10 feet in the pole vault. That is nothing short of marvelous for man of his proportions. In the Cook county interscholastic championships ast spring he won the shot-put and hammer throw and discus throw and was third in the running broad jump. He played center on the Englewood basketball team.

SULLIVAN UNHARMED

Lacing He Received in Philadelphia Will Not Interfere With His Work Against Rice.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 10 .- "The Russell ut of Monday night did no harm to Sullivan and he will be ready for Austin Rice, Friday night at Germania Maennerchor Hall.'

This was an answer from Manager Al Herford this morning in regard to what damage had been done the Washington ad in the set-to with the Philadelphia tums across 'thout my astin' him at alightweight. The Capital City boy's all."—Houston Post.

vors yesterday, but to no avail, to get Russell to consent to a fifteen-round match at 130 younds at 6 o'clock, or 132 ringside. This is satisfactory to the Baltimore manager, but Russell will listen to no sort of offer. The weight question is probably the thorn that sticks in the

A CHAPTER IN PSYCHOLOGY.

Psychologists assert that no impre nently by the salary limit question no general agreement was reached, and it was decided to leave the fixing of a maximum limit to each league. Once fixed, however, that fimit must be sub-mitted to Secretary Farrell, who must approve all contracts and is empowered to inflict a fine of \$50° on any club which of the practices of farming out players and the practices of farming out players and of covering them up by fake sales. Hereafter all drafted players must be paid for in full at the time of insection. This applies to drafts from one minor This applies to drafts from the minor to another of higher class.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Prayers for its dissolution, set aside \$10,000 as a fund for the re-establishment of the game in case the authorities decide within a down 33,000 and a fund for the re-establishment of the game in case the authorities decided within a decided w ion made on the brain is ever lost, bu The English doggy world is now keyed fip and anxiously awaiting the great Cr. ft's show, which is to take place scortly. The full list of the

weather to manifest themselves. Winter Eczema sleeps in the system through the long hot months, and gives no sign of its presence; but at the coming of Winter the trouble asserts itself and it becomes one of the most painful and distressing of all skin diseases. The blood is filled with poisonous acids which seem to be excited by the cold; and as these are thrown off through the pores and glands, the skin cracks and bleeds, the flesh becomes hot and feverish and the itching intense. The natural oils which keep the skin soft and pliant are dried up by the cold, bleak winds, causing it to become hard and dry, giving it that shiny, leathery appearance, characteristic of the disease. The head, face, hands and feet are the usual points of attack, though other parts of the body may be affected. So painful and distressing is the trouble that the sufferer constantly "doctors" and treats it trying to get relief. Soothing washes, medicated ointments and salves are used, but aside from giving temporary relief they do no good. The cause is poisonous acids in the blood, and these must be removed before a cure can be effected. The only cure for Winter Eczema is S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers. It cleanses the entire blood

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Parker's 232 Was High-Reserves Swamped Aldines and Washington Won From Philadelphia.

On the Palace alleys last night, Navy won the first and last of the set from Treasury. In the second, which the money-counters took with a 345 score. Parker rolled high for the evening with

In the Government Printing Office Wesley W. Coe, who has attended more colleges than any other man in the Aldines and wor the set. Blanks this country, has just returned from got the first from Cowboys No. 2, but the University of Michigan. Before lost the next two in the Binders' League. going to Ann Arbor he attended the Philadelphia and Washington, of the Princeton preparatory school; then he Plate Printers' aggregation, had it out on the Rathskeller alleys, the former

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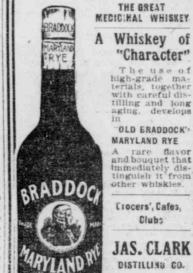
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